talk once more to the people of Indiana at the request of my Republican friends who have done so much for me. I felt that I could not withhold this small contribution in their interest. I am not less a epublican than I used to be, but I think I have !earned to have less partisanship and to take a kindler view of all those who differ with me. I like to believe, and I do believe, as the result of my experience in life, that the great bulk of our people, without any reference to their political or religious creeds, are loyal, true-hearted Americans, who really desire to see their country prosperous, happy and glorious. I therefore talk to you to-day as one having perfect respect for those whose opinions differ with mine, having no other object than the words that I shall say may be taken into your mind without prejudice and given such weight as upon reflection

they may sem to you to be entitled to. "It is a happy omen that our people are taking so great an interest in this off year campaign. We do not choose all the officers of our State or national government, but we are to choose a Legislature and we are to choose a House of Representatives at Washington. These bodies will exercise a very important influence for the improvement or for the disadvantage of the State and of the Nation. The Legislature of this ters of local taxation and improvement and order. The House of Representatives at Washington deals with questions that in a higher degree and more momentously affect the business interests of all our people. We have been discussing the tariff question in the newspapers and on the stump ever since the oldest man before me was born. There seemed likely to be no end to the discussion. But now there has come into the field of debate a new teacher. The generation that is now active in life has never had any experience of any other tariff policy than a protective tariff policy. You have never tested free trade or a tariff for revenue only. You have heard men eulogize it; you have heard men speaking in prophetic strains of the good it would bring to the country if it was adopted, but neither they nor you have had any experience of it.

Now what was the result of those years, so far as tariff policies affect the progress of the Nation in wealth. I ask any candid Democrat to take his census reports and examine the comparative tables in increase of wealth and in population of the different periods in our history, and tell me whether there has been any period in which we have so rapidly and so enormously increased our national wealth as during this period under a protective tariff. I am not one of those extremists who believe that a tariff is everything. I heard once, many years ago, our lamented friend, ex-Governor Hendricks, making a speech and teilfor the country in these old times before the war. It seemed to me that he was claiming excessive credit for his party and that he was really trying to persuade the people that the early and the latter rains, the splaging of the corn to the ear, the harves all had come of the Democratic party. Ferhaps you have heard some Republicans talk in similar strains of extravagance. But my friends the underlying element of success, the underlying element of increase in wealth, is the industry and thrift of our people. That is the bottom rock of all things; and there is no politi-cal policy, no tariff policy, so money policy, no other policy that goes into laws that can take the place of that. That must be at the bottom and we must assume that. But we may assume that that element in our prosperity is pretty uniform. It is characteristic of our people. Now what can, what does, the tariff do for us? There can be no doubt that it touches every business interest. Every man who is making anything consults that list. He wants to know at what rate goods made in England, Germiny and France can get into this market in competition with his goods. That is one of the elements in his calculation; he cannot leave it out." AT LOGANSPORT.

companied the party to Logansport. At this beautiful city of the Wabash valley carriages took General Harrison and friends up to the rink, where the largest crowd ever seen under a roof in Logansport was found. People were packed closely as tobacco leaves in a cut of plug. There were nearly four thousand there. The atmosphere was suffocating, and people struggling for a breathing space made a humming noise that was difficult to subdue. For this reason General Harrison had some difficulty in making himself heard, although he spoke in his usual good voice. W. T. Wilson presented him with this brief remark: "I will not introduce General Harrison; you all know him." The address at Logansport was only of fifteen minutes Hon. Charles B. Landis, Dr. W. Smith

Quincy A. Meyers and a committee ac-

and Charles Harley was the escort committee from Logansport to Delphi. The audience at Delphi was another sur-

prise of the journey through northern Indiana. An audience of about 2,500 was anticipated, but it seemed that there were fully five thousand about the rear end of the train when it stopped. Hon. Thomas Nelson had been addressing the crowd. General Harrison spoke for twenty minutes, confining himself largely to the tariff, From Delphi to Lafayette a very quick run was made, much of the distance being made at the rate of a mile in less than a minute. This enabled the train to reach Lafayette on schedule time.

# OBITUARY.

#### James Anthony Froude, the Well-Known English Historian.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- James Anthony Froude, the historian, died at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Froude was born in Totness, in Devonshire, in 1818. He was educated at Oxford and became a fellow of Exeter Colthe Clouds," a novel. Two years later ap peared "The Nemesis of Faith," which made a mighty stir in orthodox England and cost the author his fellowship. His principal work, of course, is his "History of England," which deals with the period from the fall of Wo'seley to the death of Queen Elizabeth. This appeared in 1856-1867. He subsequently published "Short Studies on Great Subjects," "The English in Ireland in the Eighteenth Century," "Caesar; a Sketch" and the two books on Carlyle's early life and his life in London. The cynical frankness with which he edited Carlyle's "Reminiscences" and the "Final Memorials of Jane Welch Carlyle" were provocative of a great deal of savage criti-

A writer recently said of the historian: "During the last ten years he has traveled widely. His impressions of the antipodes and the West Indias are as accurate as they are picturesque and delightful. These last two adjectives describe Mr. Froude's talk; not fully, but, so far as they go, exactly. He has the power of making others see things as he sees them; the power of imparting his delight in them; the power of so describing objects that the description produces on others the impressions that the objects themselves produce upon him. It is not a common gift, but it is not all. Mr. Froude possesses, alike in print and in speech, the incommunicable secret of style. To see how lasting is the mark of ecclesiastical and theolgical reading in Mr. Froude you have only to turn to any volume when has to discourse on such matters-the Oxford counter-reformation, for exampleor to listen to him when he talks on them. Orthodox he is not, but orthodoxy has little to say to a profoundly religious soul. It is characteristic of him to care deeply about subjects for which he cares at all. The gossip of Mayfair is not one of them, yet the butterflies of Mayfair have not a more alry touch than he, even when he brings serious matters into social converse. He can be instructive without becoming pedantic; pours out knowledge in floods, but does not ecture; is a man of the world, and neither professor nor pedagogue-no, nor a fanafic, with a mission to preach to all comers on all occasions-this last, perhaps, the most tiresome of all three."

Other Deaths. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Mrs. O. M. Spofford, wife of the late Judge Spofford, of Louisiana, died suddenly, this morning, in this city, of gastritis. The funeral will take place in Pulaski, Tenn., Oct. 23. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.-Frank De-kum, proprietor of the Portland Savings

Bank, died at midnight of Bright's disease.

Fight Stopped by the Police. CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.-Mike Gillespie of Cincinnati, and Johnny Van Heest, of Paul, fought a five-round draw at the ountain Theater here to-night. Gillesple had very much the worst of it, and would have been knocked out in another round had the police permitted the fight to continue. Mike Connolly, the Ithaca Giant, and Con Reilly, of Middletown, were the next pair to enter the ring. They punched and wrestled for a minute, when Connolly threw Reilly to the floor and struck him The police stopped the fight in the middle of the first round, and referee Mahoney gave the match to Connolly, alleging that Reiliy had fouled Connolly, first striking below the belt. The decision was greeted with hoots of derision.

DE PAUW KICKERS LOSE TO THE PRESBYTERIANS, 16 TO 4.

Winners Outplayed Their Opponents at Every Point and Show a New and Formidable Team.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The second championship game in the Indiana college football series, played here to-day between the DePauw and Wabash teams, resulted in the defeat of DePauw, the score being: Wabash, 16; DePauw, 4. A special train from Crawfordsville bearing three hundred wearers of the red, arrived at 2:30 o'clock. The game opened with the following line-up:

DePauw.	Position.	Wabash.
Terrell	Center	Buchanan
Mitchell	Right guard	Kern
Bohland	Left guard	Farrell
Reave	Right tackle	Ashman
	Right end	
McVey	Left end	Dowdall
Ballard	Quarter back	Huffer
Dunn	Right half	Wynekoop
Dee (captain)	Left half	Stoot
Wabash wo	n the toss and c	hose the west
goal, giving I	ePauw the ball.	DePauw got
	on the kick-off	
	e and Kuykenda	
The same of the sa	eld and were gi	
	acing the ball w	
The second secon	tten lost on a	
bash, by fine	playing by W	ynckoop, Fry
and Stoot, m	ade their first	touchdown in

Score-Wabash, 6; DePauw, 0. DePauw got twenty yards on the kick-off again and gained fifteen yards by Reeve and Dunn. At this point Captain Fry, for Wabash, made thirty-five yards on a kick from the field, when Wabash again secured the ball. Fry and Wynckoop made fifteen yards each around right and left ends. The half closed with the ball on DePauw's fif-

twenty-six minutes. Fry made the kick.

teen-yard line. In the second half Wabash got twenty yards on the kick-off. Wynckoop and Fry made good gains, with splendid interference by Stoot. Wynckoop went around De Pauw's left end, making the touchdown in six minutes, with the ball within six feet of the side lines. Captain Fry punted for a goal position to center of the field, making the same, but in the goal kick DePauw blocked the ball. Score: Wabash, 10; De

DePauw got sixteen yards on the kick-off, Little made twenty-five yards around left end, losing on downs. DePauw here tried the little wedge five times, making large gains. A big wedge carried Kuykendall over in sixteen minutes. Dunn falled on the kick. Score: Wabash, 10; DePauw, 4. Bushnell took the place of Kern for Wabash as right guard. Wabash got thirty yards on the kick-off. The ball was quickly ost by DePauw, and nothing could stay Wynckoop, Fry and Stoot's interference. Wynckoop went through the center for Wabash's third and last touchdown. Fry made goal. Score: Wabash, 16; DePauw, 4 DePanw got forty yards on last kick-off and had the ball on Wabash's twenty-yard ine when time was called. The referees were Clint Hare, of Indianapolis, and Watters, of University of Pennsylvania; Corbett, lineman. DePauw was outplayed and nad luck against her, especially on fumbles. Eight hundred people witnessed the game.

Wabash Students Wild.

Special to the Indianapolls Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The Wabash football team was met at the depot this evening on its return from Greencastle and escorted through the city by the students, headed by the band. The entire business portion of the city was decorated with red, Wabash colors, and every person gave the Wabash yell.

#### SHUT OUT BY PURDUE.

#### Armour Institute Eleven Defeated by a Score of 36 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 20 .- A thousand people witnessed the Armour Institute-Purdue football game at Stuart Field this afternoon. Game was called at 2:15 o'clock with Coffroth as umpire and Bull as referee the first half. The line-up was as

1	follows:
_	Purdue. Positions Armour Inst.
•	MarshallLeft endSloan
40	SmithLeft tackleKelly
-	FulkersonLeft guardSaddler
31	Robertson Center Neeves
	Kercheval Right guard O'Brien
	AlwardRight tackleTorbett
30	McHenry Right end Branelle
	GerberQuarter back
a	Buschman Right half back Baldwin
	JamisonLeft half backKandale
	Breen Full back

Purdue took the ball and Armour Institute the east goal. The kick-off gave Purdue thirty yards. Failing to make gains, the institute made thirty yards on a kick, and Jamison made fifteen yards. Purdue lost the ball on four downs at the institute's sixty-yard line. It was Purdue's ball on a kick. Buschman broke through the line for fifteen yards gain. Armour's ball on downs, and gained twenty yards on a kick and lost the ball. After two short rushes lege. In 1847 he published "The Shadows of | Jamison made a touchdown in fifteen mintes. Goal was kicked. Score, 6 to 0, in

Purdue's favor. Armour Institute gained forty yards on the kick-off. Purdue forced the ball to the center on short rushes and lost it on four downs, then gained thirty-five yards on a kick. Purdue gained fifty yards on a kick. The institue team made ten yards on a kick. Jamison made fifteen yards around the left end, and Buschman made a touchdown in five minutes. Goal was kicked. Score, 12 to 0, in favor of Purdue,

Institute gained forty yards on the kickoff, the ball being caught by Breen, who gained twenty yards. Buschman gained twenty-f. ve yards around the end. By short rushes a touchdown was made in seven minutes by Alward. Fulkerson kicked goal. Score, 18 to 0, in favor of Purdue, Institute gained fifty yards on the kickoff. Caught by Breen, who gained fifty yards. A touchdown was made by Jamison in seven minutes. Goal kicked, Score, 24 to 0, in favor of Purdue. Time called for first half. In the second half the institute gained

forty yards on the kick-off. Purdue lost the ball on a kick, and ball returned by a kick to Purdue's forty-yard line. After the ball changed two or three times on downs Purdue pushed it over the line for a touchdown in twenty-five minutes. Touchdown by Smith. Safe goal. Score, 30 to 0, in favor

of Purdue. The kick-off gave the institute thirty-five yards. Marshall caught the ball and gained twenty yards, and short rushes for a touchdown were made by Buschman in eight minutes. Goal kicked. Score, 36 to 0, in Purdue's favor. Time was called for second half with ball on institute's twenty-

# Tie Game at Notre Dame.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 20.-The hardest-fought game ever played on the football field at Notre Dame University was that this afternoon, between the Notre Dame team and an eleven from the college at Albion, Mich. The score was 6 to 6. The teams were evenly divided as to strength and the battle waged fiercely from first to last. Many of the men were hurt, but none seriously. They lined up as fol-

	IUWS.		
Ř	Notre Dame.	Positions.	Albion.
ij	Murphy	Left end	
8	Corby	Left tackle	Cogshall
ı	Anson	.Left guard	Narrine
ı	Chidester	Center	
ï	Casey	Right guard	Jacobs
H	MullenI	light tackle	Landon
9	Correy		
8	Barrett		
8	Keogh	.Left half	F. Shipp
ı	Dempsey	Full back	McPherson
ı	Morse	Quarter back	McCormick
ш		The second secon	

# Polytechnic Wins Again.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20.-The Rose Polytechnic football team defeated the Y. M. C. A. team to-day by a score of 16 to 0.

Plainfield, 14; Martinsville, 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Oct. 20 .- A hotly contested game of football was played here this afternoon between the Martinsville I ing burned to cinders.

VICTORY FOR WABASH | and Central Academy teams. The score was 14 to 0 in favor of the Academy.

#### EASTERN COLLEGE GAMES. Cornell Succeeds in Scoring Against the Princeton "Tigers."

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The first game of the season in this city between two college football teams was played to-day on Manhattan Field and, to the great surprise of Princeton, Cornell made a touchdown while Princeton could get but two touchdowns from which goals were kicked, leaving the score 12 to 4 in favor of Princeton. Before the game was begun the Cornell men were trying to get odds that Princeton would not score more than twenty-four points to none, and when Cornell got its touchdown the wearers of the red and white nearly yelled themselves hoarse. The game showed very clearly that Cornell is the gainer by the new rules, as it does better in an open game than the heavy men from Princeton. It showed, moreover, that Princeton is be-bind her playing of last year. The fumbling of the Princeton team was more noticeable than that of Cornell and several times the ball was lost at a critical point. The teams

ì	lined up as follo		The teams
ì	Cornell.	Position.	Princeton.
The second secon	Beecham Freeborn Warner I Fennell Rogers McLaughlin Taussig Wyckoff Starbuck Half Mason Ohl	Left tackle Left guard Center Light guard Right tackle Right end Quarter back backReiter attekMcCormick	HollyWheelerRiggsTaylorLea .TrenchardMorse nd Barnett and Derr
ı			

Yale, 24; Orange, 0. ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 20.-The Yale team proved to-day by its excellent play that the Orange Athletic team has no right or title to meet it at football. The entire game was very one-sided, and, as the score will show, the Connecticut students were on top and the Orange Athletics nowhere. Score: Yale, 24; Orange, 0. The teams

nned up as 10	HOWS:	
Orange.	Position.	Yale.
Kyle (Collamo	re)Left end	Ba
Marshall	Left tackle	Murra
	Left guard	
***************************************	Left guard	(McCre
Webb (Monr)	Center	Stillma
Vanahn	Right guard .Right tackle,	Murnh
Kachler (Covn	e)Right end	Greenwa
	Right end	
Dehart (Vough	nt). Quarter back	Finel
FielderR	light half back	Dewi
	Left half back	
	Full back	
	xander, of West	
Willett, of Ste	of Yale. Linesi	nan-wima
Millett' of pre	evens.	

U. of P., 18; Crescents, 10. BROOKLYN, Oct. 20 .- The University of Pennsylvania players defeated the Crescents, this afternoon, in a hard contest. They scored in the first half ten points. which was also the score in that half of the Pennsylvanias. The latter made eight more points in the second half, thus winning. Only two of the Pennsylvanias' regular eleven played, and this accounts for their comparatively poor showing. Score:

Pennsylvania,	18;	Crescents,	10.	The	line
up was as fo	llow	s:		3	
Crescent.	14- 6-3	Position.	Pe	nnsyl	vani
Wingate Quill (Hutchin Sanford	nson	Left tackle		Star	eeve
Baldwin Hotchkiss	R	.Center			Bu
Walker Wardner (Rol Crowell	binso	n)Right en	d	OI	bise
White Goodwin	.Left	ht half back	ck		Wort Knig
Referee-G. pire-A. D. B	W.	Woodruff,	of ?	Tale.	Un

Harvard, 32; Williams, 0. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20 .- The Williams eleven went down before the Harvard team to the tune of 32 to 0. The contest was replete with sensational plays from beginning to end. This was the line-up: Harvard. Position. Williams. Moulton.....Left end......Taylor Wheeler....Left tackle....Townsend Murchie........Left guard......O'Gilvie Waters (Gould). Right tackle ..... Simoskeog A. Brewer......Right end........Rijan

Foster (Beal)...Quarter back.......Wilson Wrightington (Hayes Mathers (Huick and Fairchild)...Haif back...and F. Draper) C. Brewer.......Full back.......P. Draper Referee-Garfield. Umpire-Lewis. Linesman-Woods. ROUGH PLAYING.

One Boy's Collar Bone Broken and

Another Youth Hurt Internally.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 20.-The Danville Athletics defeated the Champaign High School team in a game of football this afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. The Danville team was much the heavier and the Champaign boys could not make a break in the center. During the game, Will Patchell, of Danville, ran against A. Beech, of Champaign, breaking the latter's collar bone. E. Roisdon, of Champaign, half quarter back, white lying on the ground, was kicked in the back of the head and trampled upon by a Danville man. He was unconscious for several minutes. He was grit to the backbone, and insisted on continuing play. "I will play," he said; "you cannot stop It was but a few minutes until he was again knocked over, striking the ground on his head. He had a hard fail, and his pain caused him to writhe and twist. After he was brought to the hotel he endeavored to eat, but his stomach would not retain food, which was ejected mixed with blood. During the evening he sat in a large chair in front of the Arlington Hotel in a half-unconscious condition. He was constantly fanned by his friends. It is feared he is injured internally. Several of boys suffered minor accidents, such broken fingers and bruised faces.

# Another Football Victim.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EDINBURG, Ind., Oct. 20 .- A game of football was played in Edinburg this afternoon between the junior team of Columbus and a like team here, and James Brisbin. aged fifteen, was severely injured, sufferng a concussion of the train. He was taken home unconscious and is likely to

Professional Football Won't Go. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Professional football drops out after to-day. This decision has been reached at a meeting of all teams. An experiment has not been successful in arousing public interest.

Elwood, 14; Middletown, 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MIDDLETOWN, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Elwood de-

feated Middletown in a closely-contested game to-day. Elwood, 14; Middletown, 0. Other Games. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 20.-Illinois clearly out-classed Lake Forest to-day, winning the football game with ease. The score was 54 to 6 in favor of Illinois. Illinois played a brilliant game after it got started.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 20 .- In the Ne-

braska-Iowa interstate football game Ne-

braska won, 22 to 0. The Nebraskans out-

#### CINCINNATI, Oct. 20 .- University of Cincinnati, 6; Miami University, 0.

played lowa at every point.

The Valley Railway Case. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20 .- In the United States Court here to-day the foreclosure case of the Central Trust Company, of New York, against the Valley railway was brought up for trial. The road has for several years been controlled and operated by the Baltimore & Ohlo company as a connecting line between this city and the Baltimore & Ohio system. The first mortgage held by the trust company is to secure bonds to the amount of \$1,600,600, dated in 1879, on which the interest has been defaulted for a number of years past. The attorneys for the plaintiffs consumed the entire day in arguing their side of the case, What is known as the committee of intervening bondholders will oppose the sale of the road by the trust company.

# All Wrestlers Challenged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 .- Samuel Mc-Leod, the local champion catch-as-catchcan wrestler, is after the world's championship. He has defeated every one who has gone against him on the Pacific coast and now challenges anybody in the world to meet him at this style of wrestling for from \$1,000 up.

Silas and Mrs. Jones Burned. KNOXVILLE, Ia., Oct. 20 .- The farmhouse of Stlas Jones, nine miles southwest of this city was burned at 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were in the house and lost their lives, their bodies be-

# MR. FARIS IS CLEVER

HE TORE THE MASK OFF OF BROOK. SHIRE AT CRAWFORDSVILLE.

The Reports from Republican Meetings Over the State Show an Increase in Enthusiasm.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Hon. G. W. Faris, Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth district, spoke here this afternoon. This was the end of his canvass in Montgomery county, where he has been for a week. He has had splendid success at every point and his remarks have been well received. He has spoken at Waveland, Ladoga, Mace, Bethel Church, Darlington, Linden, Waynetown and Alamo. This afternoon Mr. Faris was escorted by the Morton Club to Music Hall, where he was listened to by a large crowd. A. B. Anderson acted as chairman. Mr. Faris dwelt mainly on the tariff policy of the Democratic party and how it has affected the industries of the country. He answered several statements of E. V. Brookshire. Brookshire said that he "believed in the free importation of all crude material," and also said "that no country in the world was so profuse in crude material as ours." Mr. Faris wanted to know if this country were so profuse in crude material why does he demand the free importation of it? Another Brookshire argument was that the Italian laborer was paid more in proportion to his production than the laborers of our country. The Italian labor received \$1.20 to the American's \$3.20 in working the same length of time. The speech of Mr. Faris was very logical, and his reference to "\$1.25 wheat" was aptly told by an illustration about the farmer who had carried a transparency in the Democratic procession in 1892. The man this year had presented it to a Republican club, and had written on a slip of paper and tacked under the words: "Vote for Cleveland and get \$1.25 wheat," these words: "Seventy-five per cent, of the above is a --- lie At the close of Mr. Faris's address Mr. Moore, the Republican candidate for joint

Representative for Montgomery, Putnam and Clay counties, was introduced. He said that Secretary of State Myers was going around telling that since the new tax law had been passed the Democrats had paid \$1,710,000 of State debt. He said that 720,000 had been received from the government as a return of the war tax, and of this \$710,000 had been paid on the debt and \$10,000 sunk in the general pile. Then, to reach the sum total, there was a "Democratic promise to pay \$500,000 in November and February." He also referred to his opponent, Mr. Williamson, who was once a Democrat, then a Republican, and now Democrat again, as equal to the story of a preacher's horse that was always stumbling and falling down. The minister had traded horses, and the two men were riding along together on their new animals. The minister's former horse stumbled and came near falling down, and the man asked if the horse did this often. The minister said no, as before he had always fallen down. Directly the horse stumbled, fell down, turned a somersault and got up and ran back. The new owner started after him, and the minister said: "Hold on, he will not go thirty yards until he will again go through a like performance and come back headed this way."

Worrall Was Too Much for Them. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ENGLISH, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The campaign is growing redhot in Crawford county. Capt. Worrall, who has been billed for some time to make four speeches in this county, was greeted by a good audience at this place last night, before which he delivered one of the most telling speeches ever heard here. His style of treating the questions of the day pleased the people greatly. He weaves facts and figures into arguments in support of Republicanism against Democracy that force conviction. The Captain had availed himself in the afternoon of the opportunity to hear Senator Turpie, who spoke to an audience of 115, actual count, at the beginning, and at the close there were just eighty-seven left. The Captain took occasion to expose some of the blunders made by the Senator, which created much amuse ment, At the close of Mr. Worrall's speech a couple of Democrats, W. J. McDermott and Green B. Suddarth, with more enthusiasm than discretion, fired some, questions at the Captain. He turned on them in way that showed him to be well equipped and ready at every point with the proper answer, which put the audience in high giee over the complete victory which he During Senator Turpie's speech in the afternoon he was asked to explain that \$1.25 wheat promise of two years ago, but

he answered not a word. How Democrats Stretch Things.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The Cincinnati Enquirer announces that three of the leading factories of this city are working 1,200 men. the same as they had been doing for years. The statement was so gross and misrepresenting that the Republicans of this city went to the trouble of gathering facts. Manager Dukes, of the Indiana Manufacturing Company, says:

"I have seen the article referred to and the statements are preposterous. One year ago we had 650 people on our pay roll, working ten hours per day, now we have 150 people working eight hours a day, when they work, and their employment is irregu-We have hardly any orders on hand. and those we have are at so low a figure that we are losing money every day we

Mr. Louis Mergentheim, senior proprieto the Peru woolen mills, one of largest concerns in the country, says they do not employ three hundred hands, but have on their pay rolls about 125 persons: that the firm is actually losing money on its investments during these Democratic times, and is operating its plant in order to keep its help employed. The article mentioned has been quoted broadcast by the Democrate county weekly papers as an evidence of prosperity.

# Overstreet's Effectual Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Hon. Jesse Overstreet addressed a crowd of four hundred enthusiastic citizens at Hartsville last night. The meeting was one of the largest held there for years. Mr. Overstreet spoke for an hour and a half and made many friends. To-day was spent in this city on the streets, where he was introduced to hundreds of citizens who had not before met him. To-night he spoke at Union township voting precinct, at which place more than 150 persons were present. At this point Congressman George W. Cooper a week ago spoke to twenty-seven people. Mr. Overstreet is doing effectual work in this county. Robert Brown, of Franklin, spoke at Ozalia, in this county, last night to one of

the largest crowds that has gathered at that place for years to attend a political meeting. Mr. Brown made a strong speech that was well received and which aroused the Republicans. Lacked Democratic Ginger.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., Oct. 20.-After two weeks of untiring work in order to draw a crowd to hear Governor Matthews, there were no more people on the street than the usual Saturday night crowd to-night. Two brass bands and a martial band were brought from different parts of the county, but they failed to bring the people with them. The opera house was filled with a large crowd, a great many being Republicans, who wanted to see the Governor. He delivered his stereotyped speech, which has already been reported by the press. The "great" rally at Brownstown this afternoon was a failure as regards attendance. There is not much life in the Jackson county Democracy this year.

Overflow Meeting at Peru.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., Oct. 20 .- After the conclusion of General Harrison's address here this afternoon, which was attended by fully five thousand people, adjournment was had to the Opera House. The principal address there was by Hon. Hiram Brownlee, of Marion. Hundreds were turned away from the hall. This was followed by a speech from Hon. George W., Steele, of Marion, The evening's demonstration consisted of a general jollification and an address at the courthouse by James Stutesman, candidate for joint Representative of Miami and Cass counties. It was a banner Republican day,

Scholz and Franky Making Votes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Mr. F. J. Scholz, Republican candidate for Treasurer of State, and Mr. Franky, one of the best German speakers in the State, have just | course.

closed a three-days' campaign in this county. They made six speeches and met with large audiences at every point. The people verywhere are ripe to hear Republican argument, and the arguments advanced by Mr. Scholz make him votes

wherever he goes. More Anti-Bynum Banners. Special to the Judianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ini., Oct. 20.-Hon. D. L. Bishop, of Anderson, addressed the Republicans of this city at the opera house this evening, filling the engagement of Mr. Brownlee, who could not be present. The Tin-plate Henry Ciub, 300 strong, and the Plate-glass Republican Club attended in a body. The opera house was crowded. Many of the men carried banners denonuncing Bynum and i'ree trade.

Salzer at Gas City.

GAS CITY, Ind., Oct. 20 .- A large and

enthusiastic audience greeted Marcus R. Sulzer at Lovett's Opera House here to-night. Although suffering severely from

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

hoarseness he made an eloquent and con-vincing speech, and was heartly applauded, even by the Democrats present. A Convincing Speech. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPENCER, Ind., Oct. 20.-Hon. W. A Ketcham spoke here this afternoon to a large audience, which gave the closest attention to a very able and logical discus

ing the tariff question is especially convinc-Case Spoke at Portland.

sion of the issues. His manner of present-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The courthouse was crowded last night by Republicans to hear C. B. Case, of Greencastle, discuss the political issues. He is an orator of much force, and his masterly effort has not been equaled here for years.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Oct. 20 .- Hon, Joseph B Cheadle addressed a large crowd of enthusiastic Republicans, as well as Democrats. in the opera house this afternoon.

Democrats Heard Cheadle.

# FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

TRAIN ATTACKED BY BANDITS IN THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

Four or Five People Reported Shot-Little Money Said to Have Been Secured by the Gang.

PARSONS, Kan., Oct. 20.-The Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 223 on the Kansas & Arkansas Valley branch, was held up by four or five masked men at Coretta siding, seven miles east of Wagoner, I. T., at 10 o'clock to-night. An empty car was placed on the main track and the train struck it. The robbers commenced a terrible onslaught, and four or five persons are reported shot. But little money is said to have been secured. The robbery was the work of Cook and his desperate gang of outlaws who have recently been terrorizing the citizens of the Territory. For two months past all raffroads passing through the Territory have been heavily guarded in fear of an attack, and many shipments of money into the Territory have been refused by the express company. Many depredations of the gang, especially within the past week or two, have shown this precaution to be timely. For days the gang has been represented as being at different points planning a robbery, and thorough preparations were made to meet the expected attack. The outlaws evidently anticipated a desperate resistance, and began their work by shooting freely. Reports are meager.

Later.-All the cars excepting the sleeper were "shot full of holes," and not a whole window remained. The train struck an obstruction of cars across the track after being shunted on to a siding, the outlaws having thrown a switch for that purpose. The money secured was from the local safe. During the fusillade Jack McHara, advance agent of the McHara minstrel show, received a shot in the forehead. How serious it is is not known. He was in one of the passenger coaches at the time. The train was in charge of engineer Harris and conductor W. J. Dunkin.

Alleged Robber Captured. MONTPELIER, O., Oct. 20 .- The Wabash train which left Detroit at 3:30 p. m. today, bound for Peru, Ind., had on board Chief Detective Furlong, of the Wabash railroad, having in his care and heavily chained William Baker, the man who ropped the Wabash railroad ticket office at Springfield, Ill., on Sept. 3 last. Baker saot two men in making his escape. He was traced to London, Ont., where he was surprised and captured. He was extradited and is being taken to Springfield, Ill., for

Alleged Fight with Robbers.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Abilene, Tex., says: The news is current on the streets here tonight that three of the four robbers who successfully held up the west-bound passenger train near Gorder, at noon yesterday, were captured near Strawn, to-day, by Texas rangers, and that all three were wounded as the result of a fight. This report lacks confirmation, and, as Strawn is not a night telegraph office, authentic particulars cannot be obtained to-night.

SUICIDE OF LINDA MILLER.

#### A Well-Known Southern Musician Ends Her Life with Chloral.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.-Three ounces of chloral, taken with suicidal intent to-night, ended the life of one of the most famous musicians in the South, Linda Miller, in her apartments at the Vendome Hotel. The life of the suicide reads like a romance. She was born and raised in Mobile. Ala., and her parents, being wealthy, encouraged the musical talents she so early displayed. Tutored by the leading masters of this country, she afterward went to Germany and there completed her musical education. Returning to this country she appeared in all the leading cities. Some time ago her husband and herself left here with a theatrical company, but she returned a week ago. She has seemed very melancholy of late, but it was attributed to her physical weakness, and no thought was given the idea she contemplated suicide. A lady friend found her cold in death in her apartments about dusk. An empty vial of chloral stood hear, which told the tale.

Movements of Steamers. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 20 .- Arrived: Etruria, from New York.

HAMBURG, Oct. 20 .- Arrived: Columbia, from New York. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Arrived: Austrian, from Montreal. GENOA, Oct. 20 .- Arrived: Italia, from New York. BREMEN, Oct. 20 .- Arrived: Weser, from Baltimore.

Watchman Gagged and Safe Robbed. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20 .- At North Dover, ten miles from the city limits, last night, four masked burglars battered down the office door of the C. M. Oviatt Manufacturing Company, after the night watchman had refused them admission. On gaining entrance the burglars bound and gagged the watchman. They then drilled the safe and blew it open with dynamite. The exact amount of money obtained is not yet known, but it is not large.

# Losses by Fire.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 20 .- The factory of the American Biscuit and Manufacturing Company was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, \$100 000; insurance, \$60,000. GALION, O., Oct. 20 .- The Ohio Working Home for the Blind, at Iberia, was almost destroyed by fire to-day. One inmate named Piper was fatally burned.

Strictly Orthodox.

Rosenbaum-Ikey Jacobs is such a strict Hebrew dot he von't efen blay football. Epstein-Vat is dere wrong about foot-Rosenbaum -- Chasing der pigskin,



ous, "tired out" men -those who suffer from /backache. weariness, loss of energy, impaired memory, dizziness, melancholy and discouragement, the result of exbausting dis-

eases, or drains upon the system, excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through correspondence at their homes, with uniform success, by the Specialists of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above hinted at, may be had, mailed securely sealed from observation, in a plain envelope, by sending 10 cents in one-cent stamps (for postage on Book), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at the above mentioned Hotel. For more than a quarter of a century, physicians connected with this widely celebrated Institution, have made the treatment of the delicate diseases above referred to, their sole study and practice. Thousands, have consulted them. This vast experience has naturally resulted in improved methods and means of cure.

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"PROTECTORS" ARRESTED.

#### A Few of New York's Tribute-Levying Policemen Arraigned in Court.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Upon bench warrants issued last night the following expolice officers were arrested to-day: Ex-Captain Doherty and his two ward detectives, Hock and Meehan; ex-Sergeants Liebers, Parkerson, Jordan, Clark and Mc-Kenna. The warrants were issued on charges brought out before the Lexow committee and substantiated at the defendants' trial before the police board, on which occasion they were dismissed from the force. The alleged offenses consist chiefly of extortion. The accused, except ex-Sergeant Liebers, who had not been found, were arraigned before Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sessions. Colonel Fellows, for the people, announced that the charges against the defendants constituted felonies. Judge Cowing fixed ex-Captain Doherty's bail at \$10,000, and the bonds of the other at \$5,000 each. Doherty's ball ards reduced to \$7,500. All the. was af were based on evidence fur-ugusta Thuro. The wardmen d for offering "protection" and were inda the sergeants for accepting bails in cases of the girls from Mrs. Thuro's establishment who were arrested.

# A YOUNG BOY PREACHES.

Charles Johnson, Who Is Creating a Sensation Among Negroes. Atlanta Constitution.

The church-going negroes of Atlanta are greatly stirred up over the advent of a boy preacher named Charles Johnson, who comes from Gibbs, La. He is in reality a wonder. He is thirteen years old and of the average size for that age. Although he claims never to have been at school for more than five months, he uses at times the choicest of language and appears to be able to express himself lucidly and logically. His delivery combines strength of voice and grace of gesture, and he could easily be heard, even outside of the church, where many were forced to stand on account of

the crush inside. He took his text from the nineteenth chapter of St. Luke, tenth verse. He first began by admonishing the congregation that quiet was necessary before he could or would proceed. He said that he would either have to be heard or he would stop to listen to them. At these words the giggles and buzz of conversation ceased immediately and the incessant chatter that had been in progress could be no longer

Without the least embarrassment the young preacher began his sermon. "It is already late," said he. o'clock. As I am tired to-night I will only make a short talk. I will take my text from the nineteenth chapter of St. Luke, the tenth verse. After explaining the immediate text in

an ordinary tone of voice he suddenly seemed to acquire enormous energy, and began to exhort in that semi-sing-song tone peculiar to his race. "God made man," said he, "and placed him where he had all that was necessary to life. Everything was happy about him, but man became lonesome. Then God put

him to sleep, and while he was asleep drew forth from his side a rib. Of this rib he created Eve, who was to be the companion and wife of Adam. There were many things in the Garden of Eden-this . place of happiness. There were the beasts of the forrest and the fowls of the air, and many beautiful flowers and trees. There was also a tree in the midst of the garden called the tree of knowledge and of good and evil. Eve was a woman and she was, therefore, weak-minded, and she went to the

tree, and in disobedience of God plucked the fruit thereof. She ate of this fruit and, going to her husband, gave him also a portion of it, and in consequence they were driven forth from the garden and wandered on the face of the earth without shelter or hope of salvation. They had no Savior as we have to-night-no one to pray for them or to look after their salvation. We have it from divine authority that it is the lost sheep that God is looking for. The good shepherd left his ninety-nine sheep that were safe in the fold and went forth to search for the one lost sheep; thus the Son of Man left the ninety-nine good sheepthe angels in heaven-and went into the wilderness, which is the earth, to hunt for the lost sheep, which is man, and try to save him. Will you take advantage of His offer of salvation? All along the listeners were well wrought up and at this last outburst they broke forth with renewed vigor, and many of the women sprang from their seats and began to jump up and down, shouting various cries indicative of their giorification and almost immediate salvation. Even among the children this intense excitement seemed

er were lost in a wild shout that continued for many minutes. Winter Racing Killed.

to prevail and the words of the boy preach-

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .-- Winter racing received a black eye from the Turf Congress tonight. A resolution was adopted asking the Jockey Club to approve of a prohibition of racing during the months of January, February ruary and December, to go into effect Jan. 1895, all owners, horses, jockeys and trainers to be debarred who participate in such racing north of the thirty-seven de-gress of latitude, and all book-makers doing business on such tracks whether directly or indirectly, and on foreign and local races debarred from Turf Congress tracks. The rule forbidding foreign books was re-

Cigar Factory Attacked by Girls. MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Oct. 20 .- The strike of girls in cigar factories over the introduction of cigarette machines is spreading. A thousand employes are out. The striking girls smashed windows and made assaults upon the El Modelo factory and would have captured the place in all probability had not the police and soldiers been dispatched to the scene. It is feared there may be a general strike of cigar girls in the factories of the city, although machines have been introduced into but one or two factories.